




10-12-1925

The Ursinus Weekly, October 12, 1925

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Recommended Citation

Harman, Allen C. and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 12, 1925" (1925). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 1257.
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The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 24 NO. 5

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 1925

PRICE, 5 CENTS

URSINUS ELEVEN BOWS TO DELAWARE GRIDDERS IN CLOSE CONTEST

Creamer's Educated Toe Accounts For Defeat

Even as the sluggish tortoise outran the fleet hare who lingered by the wayside likewise the lowly Mud Hen vanquished the once mighty Grizzly and compelled the Bears to sneak back to their Collegeville lair dragging their stubby tails in the dust. Ursinus journeyed to Delaware with the confidence that would break the ever present jinx but the fates were irresponsible to their plea and they were forced to bow before the toe of the accurate Creamer, 6-2.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of this hectic contest was Ursinus' facility in fumbling the oval. The only redeeming feature of the approximate hour's play was the performance of the respective lines with the Bears holding a decided advantage.

A heavy gale that swept the gridiron was a decided handicap to both elevens making an aerial attack a practical impossibility as well as hindering the punters considerably, to say nothing of the hardships experienced by the shivering fans who withstood the cold to cheer their respective heroes to victory.

After an exchange of punts, Ursinus gaining 25 yards, Smith had the misfortune to drop the ball and a large over-grown lad bearing the name of Coppock scooped up the stray sphere and lumbered to the 10-yard line before being brought to the dirt, from the rear, by Millar. After failing to penetrate the Grizzlies' impregnable line defense, Creamer dropped back to the 15 yard chalk mark and booted the ball between the uprights in the face of a strong wind.

In the second period neither team was able to accomplish much in the way of attack so they played a punting game. Delaware with the advantage of the wind had a slight advantage in the punting duel even though Creamer's longest punt with the wind was only 35 yards.

Another costly fumble in the third quarter paved the way to the Newark collegians second score which placed Creamer in a position to dropkick over from the 25 yard line with the wind.

With the score six to nothing against them the Ursinus lads opened up an attack which placed them within scoring distance. With the ball on the five yard line, a fourth down and one yard to go the ball was lost on downs. This necessitated Creamer's punting from behind his own goal line. Realizing his own limitation as a punter and the strength of his line, he had the good football sense of touching the ball down for a safety giving Ursinus two points. This gave Delaware the ball on the 40 yard line and they punted after several attempts at the line had failed.

Ursinus then opened up an aerial attack but without avail. Evans missed an opportunity to score when he lost a long forward pass in the brilliant sun with none between him and the goal post.

The Delaware team took advantage of all the breaks and converted them into points. It was easily seen that the Bears had the superior defensive team as they did not allow the Blue and Gold eleven a first down. The Collegeville lads managed to garner five first downs but aside from that their offense was woefully weak and

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CLASSIC RECITAL BY MISS MINA JUST KELLER

An exceptional organ recital was given in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening, to the delight of all present, by Miss Mina Just Keller, under the auspices of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEFEATS POTTSTOWN HIGH, 33-0

Saturday afternoon the Jee Vee's travelled to Pottstown and defeated the High School team of that town, 33-0.

At the beginning of the game Pottstown made a first down on two line bucks but after that the scrubs found themselves and scored 19 points before the first quarter ended. During the second quarter they scored 7 more and the first half ended 26-0.

The second half was not so much of a rout as the first and only once did the little Bears score.

Reimert with 3 touchdowns led in the scoring while Benner and Johnson each scored once. Mink made good

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PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR HOCKEY SEASON

Schedule to Open With Swarthmore Next Friday

As still water proverbially runs deep so hockey practice has been going on quietly, yet with a steady, strong undercurrent of hard, real work. Never, it seems, has the material at hand had a more promising future. Tried and experienced veterans attend the daily practices, but most encouraging is the support of the new girls as well as of those who have been here before. It means a great deal for the athletic spirit among Ursinus girls when some, with only a faint hope of ever making the varsity, yet daily appear at practice doing their bit to help make a strong team. The new girls, several already expert players, have brought with them new ideas, some of which may mean a great deal in the success of the season.

Captain Lena Carl by her own hard work at practice sets an example which all would do well to follow. Several other members of last year's team again working for placement are: Bernice Leo, the dependable left halfback, always at the spot where needed; Winifred Derr, staunch and steady goal keeper; Isabelle Johnson, the right half-back whose teamwork is most credible; Phoebe Cornog, swift, sure ever-ready center half; Gertrude Rothenberger, star right inside; Katherine Reimert, dependable left wing; and Julia Shutack, the speedy right wing. Those who played in some of last year's games but did not win a U and are again working hard are: Catherine Shipe, swift center or inside; Ruth Kulp, a fast-working inside, and Alice Miller, a good halfback. Those deserving most credit for coming out to practice and of special ability are: Alice Fettes, a sure, accurate fullback; Adelaide Hathaway, a diminutive in size but exceptionally good as goal-keeper; Lillian Moser, fleet-footed wing, Ruth Eppeheimer, wing; Ruth Wingert, half-

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FREELAND AND STINE HALLS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUETS

Freeland held the first hall banquet of the year last Monday evening. The occupants of the hall and the "invited guests" assembled on the third floor at the ringing of the 10.30 bell and proceeded to make themselves merry.

Jack Hoerner held the seat of honor and presided over the ceremonies. After the address of welcome Mr. Brenner, Mr. Grove Haines, and Mr. A. Welsh enlightened the gathering, and especially the "invited guests" on some of the vital problems regarding college life.

During the remainder of the program "the invited guests" elucidated upon some of the great world topics. It was discovered that there are in the Freshman class some "extraordinary" fiddlers, and some very fluent orators.

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DR. SMITH RECOUNTS VISIT TO HONOLULU

Charm and Fascination of City Remain

Revisiting Honolulu after an absence of ten years, one is amazed at the signs of growth and prosperity on every side. New public buildings, some of which cover a whole block; a new two million dollar hotel at Waikiki; new forts and barracks housing twenty thousand soldiers and sailors; hundreds of new private residences; all these make Honolulu a metropolitan city. Moreover the plantations back of the city are creeping up the mountain slopes almost to the skyline. Sugar still is king but the lowly and luscious pineapple is challenging his throne and the shipping interests are producing a new crop of millionaires.

But the charm and fascination of the city remains as of old. The climate is semi-tropical, neither hot nor cold—in brief, eternal June. The houses are almost hidden with flowering trees, some masses of scarlet, some great clusters of golden blossoms.

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DR. MCCOY IMPRESSED BY PROGRESS OF SOUTH

Spends Summer Vacation as Instructor at Howard College

Dr. McCoy spent a very profitable and pleasant vacation instructing in summer work for teachers at Howard College. Howard College is located in Birmingham, Alabama. Birmingham is a city of about 40,000 population situated between two mountain chains. This important manufacturing city located between these two mountain chains reminds the people in the south of a great northern city and therefore it has been termed the Pittsburgh of the South.

Howard College located as it is in this industrial center attracts many students to its walls as was shown by the fact that eight hundred fifty were enrolled for the summer work. It is attempting to build up a graduate school of high rank. In its effort to advance in this grade of work it was desirous of getting the viewpoints of some of the northern instructors. Dr. McCoy was one of four instructors from the north whom they summoned. His work was part graduate and part undergraduate in courses of Education and Philosophy. He was very favorably impressed with the rapid progress that the South is making educationally. It has put into practice the county unit of organization and since then has been making rapid strides.

On the whole he had a very pleasant summer and altho the first half was hot the remainder of the summer was an almost ideal climate.

The object of interest which seemed most impressive was the rapid progress that certain sections of the South is making educationally.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS AT PICNIC

Philosophy endeavors to give a definition of space but since Saturday afternoon the senior girls are agreed on one of their own; that space is that which they had least after the most marvelous indoor picnic given to them by the Women's Club of Collegeville. A strong wind upset the original plans of the picnic's location which was changed from Valley Forge to the Y. W. C. A room in the Library. Mrs. Tyson and her committee, assisted by the other members of the club, provided a spread of their famed eats: a variety of the best sandwiches and cake, pickles, olives and other requisites which make up a perfect picnic lunch and to which full justice was done by all those present.

INDICATIONS POINT TO BIG GLEE CLUB SEASON

That the Men's Glee Club has a busy season ahead is very easily seen. In fact all indications point to the biggest year in the history of the College for this musical organization. Not only in the number of concerts of prominence, but also in the quality of program will it excel.

Last year the popularity of the club was almost doubled by the success of the previous season alone. Add to that the publicity and favorable comment gained through its excellent concerts on the spring tours, and its future success is half computed. The old club is almost intact, having lost only a few through graduation. This number

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COLLEGES TO DEBATE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Ursinus Represented at Harrisburg Conference

In the fourth annual meeting of the debate conference, held at Hotel Penn-Harris in Harrisburg on Saturday, October 10, many timely and pertinent questions were discussed. From the numerous questions seven of vital importance were selected. The final phrasing of the questions will be sent to the coaches of debate at the colleges, but the tentative wording of the questions will show which are the most important and give those an opportunity who care to do browsing over material at their leisure time to do so.

In order of preference, the gist of the questions is as follows:

1. The United States should join the League of Nations.
2. The Federal government should operate and control the coal mines.
3. The great stress now laid on intercollegiate athletics is detrimental to the best interests of our colleges and universities.

At this meeting an almost general opinion prevailed that the Open Forum type of debate would be that which would be practised the most in the near future by the Colleges.

Questions that it thought would be preferable for this type of debate were as follows: 1. The content of courses in schools and colleges should be determined by the State boards of education or state legislature.

2. Lockouts and strikes are unjustifiable.
3. The stress now laid on intercollegiate athletics is detrimental to the best interest of our colleges and universities.

Ursinus was represented at this conference by Coach, Prof. Witmer and manager, George Haines. No definite arrangements as to the schedule could be determined but the tentative plans would indicate that strong opponents such as Lafayette, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Penn State and Juniata will be on the schedule.

JUNIATA GRIDDERS TO BRING FAST TEAM

While little is known of the real strength of the Juniata aggregation, it has been learned that a squad of approximately fifty candidates had been training in the earlier part of the season. These men have been in the pink of condition. The Blue and Gold crew boast a heavy, remarkably fast and aggressive line, followed up by a well drilled, snappy shifty backfield which has attained midseason form. The backs are claimed to be exceptionally fast and crafty, particularly when it comes to broken field running.

How Opponents Fared

Geo. Washington 0, Bucknell 21. Gettysburg 21, Muhlenberg 0. Swarthmore 22, Susquehanna 0. F. & M 26, St. Johns 6. Army 26, Knox 0.

PASTORS OF COMMUNITY PLEDGE SUPPORT TO FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Representatives of Nine Denominations Adopt Resolutions Endorsing Ursinus Appeal

That the benefits of the present financial campaign are not entirely material was evidenced by the good fellowship which characterized the meeting of ministers in the college dining room on Friday afternoon. In spite of the heavy rain, thirty ministers representing nine different denominations of Montgomery County and surrounding localities were present at a two-hour dinner conference called in the interests of the Ursinus College campaign. Rev. Charles F. Scofield, rector of the Episcopal church at Evansburg, acted as toastmaster of the occasion. He explained that the purpose of calling the ministers of the community together was to inform them of the intention of the College to appeal to Montgomery County for help to strengthen the institution.

President Omwake presented the needs of the College, after which a general discussion ensued. Testimonials of the usefulness of the College to the community were volunteered by a number of prominent ministers. In order to crystallize the sentiment of the meeting, the following resolutions were read by the Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., of Trappe Lutheran Church:

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLVED: FIRST, That as ministers of the various churches of Montgomery County assembled in a meeting at Collegeville, on this ninth day of October, 1925, we hereby express our profound appreciation of the work of Ursinus College during the half-century of its history, especially in the opportunities it has afforded for the youth of our communities to enjoy the benefits of higher education, and in the enlightenment which has been shed upon many homes through the activities of its graduates.

RESOLVED: SECOND, That we rejoice in the growth made by the College, its success in maintaining standards of academic work and of conduct on the part of its student body such as to give the institution recognition on the part of the great universities, professional schools and other standardizing agencies, as a first-class college, thus bringing fame and luster to our entire community.

RESOLVED: THIRD, That we, as stewards of the spiritual interests of our people, rejoice especially in the fact that Ursinus College continues to maintain itself as a distinctly Christian institution, that it encourages its students to be faithful to their religious up-bringing, and to work in

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CALENDAR

Monday, October 12
6.30 p. m.—Girls Glee Club.
7.15 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.
Tuesday, October 13
Group Meetings.
Wednesday, October 14
6.45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
7.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
Thursday, October 15
6.00 p. m.—Student Council Dinner.
Friday, October 16
7.15 p. m.—Pep Meeting
7.45 p. m.—Literary Societies.
Saturday, October 17
2.30 p. m.—Football, Varsity vs. Juniata.
Junior Varsity vs. Allentown Prep. at Allentown.
7.30 p. m.—Moving Pictures, Hendricks Memorial Building.
Sunday, October 18
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Church Service
5.00 p. m.—Vespers
6.30 p. m.—C. E.
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1925

Editorial Comment

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

For many years there have been two literary societies at Ursinus and they have rendered a valuable service to the College and the individual members along the lines for which they have been intended. Down through the years there has been considerable criticism at times as to their true value, how they may be made more efficient, and how they can be fashioned to do the greatest amount of good to the largest number of students.

Are the literary societies of today as vitally important factors as they were several years ago? Do they uphold the traditions and have the same significance that the students of a decade ago endeavored to promote? Questions similar to these along with others confront the minds of the individuals as they consider the literary societies. Freshmen are confronted with problems pertaining to their value when they attend the meetings and consider which society they wish to join. Undoubtedly, the literary societies have played an important part in student life and activities during past years by giving individuals actual practice in public speaking and dramatics along with other opportunities for advancement.

However, at times these organizations have been criticised on the grounds that they have lost some of the former effectiveness and are literary only in name. While this may have been justifiable to a certain degree and the spirit toward them may have receded somewhat, it is of vital importance that they should still hold a fundamental place in the life of the institution. This year the members of both societies should undertake to place the organizations on a higher plane and make them of more far-reaching importance than they have been in the past. Each student in the institution needs to take advantage of the opportunities offered and co-operate in one great united movement for better literary societies.

Several years ago there was a ruling to the effect that all students who did not belong to one of the literary organizations were required to take a special course in English. However, during recent years that regulation has not been enforced and some students have not taken an active interest in the work. The benefits derived from the organizations are worthy of note and all individuals in the institution should become affiliated with either Schaff or Zwing during their college career.

Freshmen are especially welcomed into the meetings. They are urged to attend both societies until they become acquainted with them and the members in each. Then they are more fully qualified to join the organization which appeals most to them and they can support it whole-heartedly at all times.

A. C. H., '26.

HABIT

In this five lettered word we find a peculiar characteristic which in a special way reveals its hidden truth just as the customs formed by people portray their inner life.

If we were to take this word for a moment, erase the first letter we would find that we still have A BIT, then erase the A and a Bit remains, erase the B and still IT remains. This little act speaks for itself. It shows us very clearly how a habit will cleave to us although we do not wish it and often are unaware of it. We can not get rid of it. Habits are organized responses and indicate very clearly the trend of one's personal advancements; they are guide posts, which reveal the general tendency of a personal growth. The time to form habits is in youth when thoughts can be guided in the right direction. Thinking gradually comes to be habit and the proper control of habit is the strategy of life.

If we are to live a life worth while we must learn to differentiate between the different kinds of habit and select the habits that have been exemplified to us as the best and put them to practice as soon as possible. They will remain with us. This idea of habit and how it governs one's actions

can be readily realized if we stop for a moment and reflect how well some students respond to a call or a warning. Although students have been continually warned about walking across the short bit of campus near the post office, they still persist in following out the old habit. If this is mere contrariness or forgetfulness, we hope that the students will soon get will power enough to adjust themselves to the right habit.

First impressions are lasting impressions and if ever there was a time when impressions counted it surely is now. What impression does a stranger get when he first sees that bit of trodden campus. It is up to the student body to work en masse to help keep the campus in the prime of condition. If a student cannot change his habits he has not made his first step in education.

We may all study in theory the effect and control of habit, but if we have not attempted to develop a will power that can change our destructive habits we will be running on the one wheel of the chariot of education. The chariot of true education demands that the wheel of practice and of theory run together. Students have been told what the proper course is to follow, it is now up to them to drive their chariot with the wheel of theory far enough away from the plot that the wheel of practice cannot leave its tread there to disgrace the campus. Proper adjustment of ourselves to a little habit of this sort will help us develop worthwhile habits for after life.

G. H. H., '27

STUDENTS AT WABASH THREATEN TO STRIKE

"CAMPUS CANS" A DIFFICULTY

Students at Wabash College, Indiana, have risen in arms to defend their ancient pioneer's privilege of clattering up and down the streets of Crawfordsville in rusty framework flivvers. The whole student body is angered at the ruling of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, to the effect that "no student will be allowed to own a car that is kept within the city limits after Saturday, October 3rd."

"The student body is incensed over the ruling", rages The Bachelor, after refuting to its satisfaction all possible objections to campus cans.

"The Bachelor recommends that the Student Council, as the direct representative of the student body, meet and draw up a formal protest to be presented to the Board of Trustees immediately. The trustees are reminded of the hundred per cent walk-out that occurred three years ago when an injustice was meted out to two members of the student body. More than two men are affected in this case of injustice, and the student body has taken offense at this act of abolishing automobiles."—The New Student.

TWENTY AMERICAN COLLEGES TO BE VISITED BY OXFORD TEAM

Incipient orators in twenty-one colleges and universities will soon commence exercising their lungs in dormitories, empty classrooms and vacant lots in anticipation of the fourth Oxford debate team to visit American colleges.

The three young Englishmen being brought over this fall by the Institute of International Education are all experienced public speakers, all were at some time president of the Oxford Union, the Oxford debating society which is a training ground for British statesmen.

Mr. H. V. Lloyd Jones of James College (Liberal) was the most recent president, for the second term during the past year. His predecessor in that office, Mr. R. H. Bernays of Worcester Union, is also a Liberal, having campaigned for his party at election time. Mr. H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol (Conservative) is not only an orator but has a wide range of interests that include, journalism, dramatics, cricket and football.

No colleges further west than Pennsylvania are included in the Oxford itinerary. The subjects for debate are: Prohibition, Russia, International Court of Justice, Socialism, "Ignorance is Bliss".—The New Student.

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS FIRST FORENSIC TILT

The Debating Club held its first forensic tilt for the year on Tuesday night, October 6th. A large number were present and the great interest manifested in the question indicates that the second year of the club will be a fruitful one. The establishment of the club to train students in the art of public speaking seems to have justified itself for indeed many seized the opportunity during the general debate.

The question for discussion was,

"Resolved, That a Lawyer is Justified in Defending a Client Whom He Knows to be Guilty." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Mr. Oberholtzer and Mr. Kern, while the negative speakers were Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Fink. Due to the illness of Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Fink defended the negative side of the question alone. Both sides presented fine material and seemed to throw their whole personality into the arguments. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The house was then thrown open to general debate and spirited discussions on both sides of the question were presented. It is evident from the manner in which students participated in the general debate that they are vitally interested in debating. Following the general debate Prof. Witmer gave a few remarks in the way of criticism. The meeting then adjourned.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS SENIORS, ATHLETES

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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.


"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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The Tower Window

RECENTLY I attended anniversary celebrations of two theological seminaries. One was a hundred years old and the other seventy-five. Both were old enough to be hoary with traditions and it was but natural that they should take pride in their past. Yet in the programs of both there was the prospective as well



as the retrospective view. Theologians are by no means agreed as to how much of the past should be held on to as we go forth into the future. There are those who appear anxious to shake off pretty much everything that the centuries have handed down and to follow the gleam whithersoever the spirit may lead them. Others, apparently distrustful of the new freedom, would seek to play safe by keeping on the whole armor of theological paraphernalia however ponderous and cumbersome it may be. In the seminaries I visited there is proper respect for the thinking of the forefathers and yet it is recognized that thought is progressive. An age in which so much new truth is coming to light in all fields of human activity is certain to alter a good many of the so-called fundamental conceptions.

In these celebrations much emphasis was given to practical questions. "Christian education" and "religious education" were much discussed. In one instance a distinguished professor of pedagogy pointed out the essential differences between religious education and ordinary school education, and showed that the methods of the latter are not suited to the former. The mistakes of much modern religious education became obvious. Clearly there is a big field here for pedagogy to do some pioneering.

We are coming to have two kinds of theological seminaries today — one type of which there is room for only a few, devoted to the widest range of theological and near-theological subjects with professors engaged in research work and many courses of graduate character, the other type, of which every denomination will continue to have one or more, devoted to the professional training of ministers. Both kinds are important—the undergraduate and the graduate seminaries. The proper course for a young man intending to become a minister is to go to a denominational seminary. If in the latter he shows qualifications for becoming a theologian he might go to the graduate or university seminary for further study. The latter also provides excellent opportunities for ministers in service who should have an occasional six months or a year for release and study.

The chief business of the denominational seminary is to train ministers, and in these days that is no slight task. The modern minister must be a many-sided person, but first and foremost he must be a good preacher. This is the one requirement on which congregations chiefly lay stress in seeking a minister. Natural gifts of mind and heart and a thorough education are essential for successful seminary work. Mere gifts of speech and training in oratory will not get a preacher very far in these days. An intellectual range that will satisfy thinking minds and a spiritual unction that will heal wounded and weary hearts are the things to be cultivated by the prospective theological student.

Given these qualities, the seminary can give him a professional preparation that will make him an acceptable and successful minister.

G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy L. Haelig, '24, is again teaching French and English in the High School at East Pembroke, N. Y. Miss Haelig enjoyed a very pleasant trip abroad last summer. The best experience she had was an aeroplane ride from Paris to London.

Doris E. Allen, '22, became the bride of Clarence A. Paine, '22, in June at the Grace Episcopal Church, Haddonfield, N. J. Frances Hoover gave an organ selection preceding the ceremony and Dorothy Mentzer, '21, played the wedding march. Bertha Allen attended her sister as maid of honor. Susanne Kelley, '21, and Gladys Light, '22, were two of the bridesmaids. Evan L. Deibler, '21, was best man and the ushers were Fred Frutchev, '21, Malvern Buchanan, ex-'25, and Clyde Swartz, '21. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are now "at home" at 46 Estauigh Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. The Weekly offers its best wishes.

Lola Huttel, '21, enjoyed a tour to California and Alaska during the summer months. Miss Huttel has resumed her position as teacher of Latin in the High School at Vineland, N. J.

GIRLS ENJOY HIKE TO LOST

LAKE CONDUCTED BY Y. W.

GIRLS DEPICT EAGLESMERE

Thursday afternoon most of Ursinus' fair co-eds met behind Free-land for the annual Y. W. C. A. hike. They streamed past the football field, through the College woods and over the railroad tracks, finally arriving at Lost Lake.

There they found a fire built and were soon enjoying the usual hot dogs, sandwiches and apples, the supply of which was quickly consumed.

While darkness fell, songs were sung around the camp-fire and a meeting was held, which was intended to create interest in the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Eaglesmere.

Miss Edna Harter, '26, described the location and the scenery around Eaglesmere and Miss Elizabeth Miller '27, discussed the day's program and the different features and sport events of the conference.

Miss Margaret Ehly, '26, spoke of the inspiration gained from the meetings and the help that the girls who had attended felt that they had received from the speakers and leaders. She also announced the plans for the coming year in the Y. W. and for the Week of Prayer. The plan emphasized by the leaders at Eaglesmere and elsewhere is that of discussing problems of importance to the college student.

The main speakers of the Eaglesmere conference were discussed by Miss Helen Walbert, '26, who also led the meeting. Among these was Judge Florence Allen, one of the two women who hold positions in state supreme courts, who spoke about the place of women in public and private life today.

After the speeches, the girls sang the song which was written by the Ursinus girls at Eaglesmere and received honorable mention. This was followed by general singing, ending with the campus Song, with which the service was concluded.

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Pastors Pledge Campaign Support

(Continued from page 1)

their respective churches while in College and on going out into the world after graduation.

RESOLVED: FOURTH, That we commend the Directors of the College in their determination to meet the necessities occasioned by the growth of its work and the increased numbers of those who would be educated here, by providing additional buildings and increased endowment.

RESOLVED: FIFTH, That we call upon our fellow citizens of Montgomery County to give of their services in the effort which the peoples of our several communities shall make to respond to the call of the College, and that they make as generous contributions as their means and interest may direct to the Fund to be raised within our bounds for the enlargement of its work.

RESOLVED: SIXTH, that in order to give force and effect to our desire that this movement shall succeed, we earnestly recommend that all ministers of the county make Sunday, November 8, or any Sunday in November suitable to them, an occasion for speaking in the interest of this, our home College, from the pulpit, commending the appeal which will come to all citizens in its behalf and urging liberal support of the cause.

RESOLVED: SEVENTH, That we note with satisfaction the sympathetic interest taken in the appeal of Ursinus College by the newspapers of the county, and ask that these resolutions be submitted to them for publication.

These resolutions were unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned with the ministers pledging their full support to the College in this supreme effort of her history.

Bright Hockey Prospects

(Continued from page 1)

back; Charlotte Berger; Helen Lucas. The new girls who promise great things are: Jane Bowler, a most speedy center; Josephine Riddell, Elizabeth Cornwall, Stella Sato, Mary Thomason, Dorothy Seitz, Dorothy Doughton and Elizabeth Elgin.

Katherine Reimert who is manager of the team, has arranged several very fine games. The first regular game scheduled is with Swarthmore on the coming Friday, October 16, away. The others are as follows: Oct. 20—Phila. Normal School, away. Oct. 28—Trenton Normal School, away. Oct. 30—Temple home. Nov. 5—Beaver College away. Nov. 11—Phila. Normal School, home. Nov. 17—Temple away.

Hall Banquets

(Continued from page 1)

The best part of the entire affair was the eats. Sandwiches and ice cream passed away as if by magic. When the last morsel of food had disappeared, everyone united in saying that it was the best hall banquet that they had ever attended.

Some sport is good for the best of men and with this idea in view the Dog House men assembled on the fourth floor roof gardens on Tuesday night, October 6th. The evening was spent in speeches and in getting acquainted with the new men. Cider and sandwiches were served after which a few songs were sung and the meeting adjourned.

Jay Vee's Wallop Pottstown

(Continued from page 1)

on 3 out of 5 drop-kicks for points after touchdown.

J. V.'s P. H. S.
Reimert left end Reigner
Stevenson left tackle Skean
Metcalf left guard Boyd
Ebner center James
Walters right guard Fillman
Helffrich right tackle Idell
Lackman right end Zawaski
Roth quarterback Sell
Benner left halfback Weidensaul
Johnson ... right halfback .. Powell
Mink fullback Wentzel

Substitutions—Ferguson for Lackman, Gardner for Walters, Swager for Johnson, Carl for Mink, Ricketts for Wentzel, Referee, Bechtel, P. H. S.

Our line is invincible. The Delaware team failed to make a first down through it—they couldn't gain around our ends either.

Dr. Smith Recounts Trip

(Continued from page 1)

soms. Even the hedges are covered with blossoms of every hue and some of the walls are hidden with the transcendent beauty of the night-flowering Cereus.

On the other hand, one misses the old romance, the old Hawaiian customs, the old Hawaiian music, (now jazzed up to suit the fox-trotting tourists). The result is that the other islands of the group are being visited and explored by people in search of primitive and picturesque Hawaiian life. One hundred miles north of Honolulu is Kauai, "the garden isle" with its lovely canyons and beautiful river still traversed by native canoes instead of motor boats.

South of Honolulu and about seventy miles distant is the still more famous island Maui. Here is one of the scenic wonders of the world, the extinct volcano, Haleakala. The ascent is now made with comparative ease. A motor bus runs from the seaport to a height of five thousand feet. Then a trusty but painfully slow mule bears the visitor another five thousand feet to the edge of the crater. The size of the crater is in exact figures seven miles in diameter and twenty-one in circumference. If you could throw in the whole city of New York its sky scrapers would look like dolls' houses, for the depth of the crater is two thousand feet. At night the vast crater is filled with clouds. You look down upon them and perhaps see the moonbeams play hide and seek, now revealing now concealing the hills, cones and precipices within. Then at sunrise comes one of the most glorious sights on earth. As the sun's rays warm up the clouds in the crater, they gradually ascend and fly past you in vapor. In an hour or two the last cloud disappears and the sun penetrates the lowest depths of the crater. Amid the waste of sand and rock there glistens here and there tufts of silver sword, the only plant life which can find sustenance in Haleakala.

But the majority of tourists pass by the wonders of Maui and sail one hundred miles south to the great island, Hawaii. For here is the most wonderful sight of all—an active volcano which can be watched at close range with little more danger than if one were watching the pouring of molten iron at a foundry. Eruptions occur on the average every three years. Half way up the slope of Mt. Loa is the famous crater of Kilauea. In its center is the terrible lake of fire, a quarter of a mile in diameter. One can approach within a few feet of the rim of the lake on the windward side. Vesuvius is a mere pigmy compared with Kilauea, yet because of shifting winds hundreds of men have been killed near the Italian crater while in the last fifty years only three men have lost their lives at the Hawaiian volcano. Words cannot describe the terrifying beauty of the Lake of Fire. When you hear by radio that an eruption has begun, spend your last penny and travel five thousand miles. You will never regret the time nor money spent for you will have a life-long memory of the most sublime spectacle on earth.

Glee Club Season Bright

(Continued from page 1)

ber has been increased to forty-five by promising members of the freshman class. However by means of competitive trials the main organization will be confined to thirty members.

Through the efforts of the manager, Robert Henkels and alumni-manager, Franklin I. Sheeder, a return engagement has been secured in practically every place visited previously. Many alumni are also endeavoring to secure engagements in various other localities, with the result that at the present time arrangements are being made for concerts in Atlantic City, N. J., Hanover, Chambersburg, and York, Penna., to be given before the Christmas recess. This could not be hoped to be done in the absence of a veteran organization.

The Glee Club will move right along with the "Greater Ursinus Movement" and will be one of the biggest factors in creating a favorable attitude toward the campaign in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

SPORTING CHATTER

The score of Saturday's game looks like the result of a world's series baseball game.

An appropriate headline for the write up of the game would be—"Ursinus drop-kicked by Delaware."

The new hooded sweat shirts and blankets proved valuable on Saturday.

The scrubs should have slipped the varsity a few of their 33 points—one touchdown would have been sufficient. "Sam" Reimert could have given the big team one of the three he scored.

"Inside football" won the game for Delaware. It was a clever bit of thinking on the part of Creamer—their brilliant quarterback, when he didn't even attempt to run or kick the ball from behind the goal line—just fell on the ground and gave us a safety.

Jeffers played a snappy game on Saturday. He is a comer and will be a valuable man in a few weeks.

Yaukey and Hunsicker are as good as any tackles Ursinus has ever had. They are a tower of strength on the "Bears'" line—both offensively and defensively.

Ursinus Bows to Delaware

(Continued from page 1)

lacked the necessary drive to score.

Thruout the entire game Derk and Millar easily outpunted Creamer. Jeffers and Smith were the bright spots in the Ursinus offense while it lasted. The line played its usual brilliant game and it would be unfair to single out any individual for distinction.

Delaware Ursinus
Glasser left end Stafford
Cophack left tackle Yaukey
Draper left guard Schell
Reybold center Faust
Owens right guard Clark
Corbert right tackle .. Hunsicker
Lohman right end Henkels
Creamer quarterback Millar
Wooten left halfback .. Jeffers
Loveland ... right halfback ... Derk
Weggenmann.. fullback Smith
Goals kicked—Creamer, 2. Substitutions—For Delaware: Rose for Weggenmann, Reese for Draper; Ursinus: Evans for Stafford, Erb for Millar. Referee—W. C. Longstreth, of Haverford. Umpire—E. J. Rankin, of Brown. Head linesman—Hump, of Mercersburg. Time of quarters—15 minutes.



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